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NATIONAL LEAGUE:

# New York -Phila. - -

Mutrie's New Men Received by the Cheers of Thousands

ON LEAGUE OPENING DAY.

## The 7th Regiment Band Plays and All Are Happy.

Pelo GROUNDS, New YORK, April 19 .-The gates were opened at 2 o'clock this af-



JACK GLASSCOCK. Captain New York N. L. of small boys who had been awaiting this

event ever since noon, gave a huzzah of de-The people began to arrive by twos, threes About 3 o'clock the big delegations from

he downtown Exchanges and various other the downtown Exchanges and various other organizations began to come in.

After this until the game commenced there was a constant stream of jaunuity dressed men, women and children pouring in at the gate.

Trestient John H. Day, Directors Walter Appieton, Charles T. Dillingham and Joseph tio-don stood inside the entrance, scanning the incoming crowd closely.

All appeared happy as schoolboys.

Manager Ismes Motrie, in a shining tile, fitted hither and thither, many things is satisfied in a strength may the expected, but it was an extremely may one. Upstairs, in lead, where the strength rescaled in style an analysis of the Metropolitan on a Patti night.

Entre they went up on the balcony of the street.

on the scene, on the paleony of the Pittaburg. Ata anta Casino, and in the weetest strains acked the infling crowd where they got their hats, which was certainly inquisitive. Then, they told about McGinty's disappearance.

Then the musicians' en masse told the people how much they thought of "Little Anne Roosey."

Then they gave wild, barbaric flourishes, and out a ne the Philadelphia team from the cub-house, genial, handsome Harry wight at their head.

They mar-halled themselves behind the band and made the circuit of the grounds, squaring the corners with military precision.

This gave the crowd a chance to yell and it improved the opportunity.

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Eack the band went to the club-house, leaving the Phillies to preliminary practice, and now the superb appearing drain major to seed his haton with an extra flourish.

The band gave a final trumphant shriek and down the steps filed the New York team, clad in snowy ants.

They, too, followed the proud drain-major said his merry-playing municipants, and how the crowd did yell, to be sure.

Ladies leaned over the balconies and wavel their handscrhiefs wildly.

The Stock Exchange men got up on their chairs and uttered calliope-like screams of loy.

Of course the great popularia bearing the

Salistaff.

Among the many prominent people present were:

Thomas M. Foote, G. De Forost Grant, Chester Griswood, Whitam Parsons, William D. Farker, William D. Cagood, Ir., Frederick Gebhardt, Dudley Gautier, McCloskey Britt, J. M. Bowers, Perry Belmont, Hermann Celrich. Albert S. Post, Philip H. Minis and Issae Townsend.

Minis and lenia venice on Seventy-sixth street.

Forgiven a Second Time.

Real-Estate Dealer Emmet's young son Joseph, whom the father accused of stealing the Minis and Issae Townsend.

Large lengthons were present from the Manhattan, New 1 ork, New Jercey, Jersey Lity, Grance, Staten Island. Palms and hosovile and the Cathelytal Athletic clibs, the members of each club being marshalled together.

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The sir was slightly coid for baseball.
The batting order:

NEW YORK.
Tiernan, c. f.
Giassocoe, s. s.
Hori ung l. f.
Passett ud b.
Deony, 3d b.
Clance, 1st. b.
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Macauley, 1st b.
Allan, s. s.
Glasson, p.
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Impire-Mr. Lynch.

Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

First inning—The New Yorks batted first, and hows of designt and encouragement structure for forman as he stepped to the paste.

But hits hit an easy one to hyers and was found for the first and case on the first. No finals a bretty throw to first.

Myers assisted Hormans out at fort. No fund.

Resisted rew applause by striking out Burke.
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colt, but Clarke succumbed to Gleason's curves. No rue. Thompsot lined a single to left centre, and was advanced to second by Clements's clean haver to left.

A wild nitch advanced both runners a base. Mayer strick out. McCanley hit a bounder to lines. Who made a motion as if to throw to first.

This induced Thompson to try to score, and he was run down and touched out by Rivie.

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Wis a this was going on, McCauley circulated by the control of the contro



Mayer was retired at first by Bassett. No Truck.

Fifth Inning—Hamilton made a pretty eatch of Rusiew difficult fiv. Hamilton collared Tiernan's high one to short left.

Glasscock whizzed a sharp single into right carden.

Hornung retired his side. M, ers throwing him out at first. No runs.

Rusie made a present of first to McCauley.

Allen received the same gift.

Glesson filled the bases by a safe single to left. left.

A wild throw by Buckley to first to catch Gleason napping resulted in McCauley and Allen scoring, Gleason reaching third. Burke rolled one to Crane, and was ont. Hamilton hit to Rusie, who, with Dunny, run down Gleason.

Myers went out, Glasscock to Crane. Two runs.

Base Hits-New York, 2; Philadelphia, 5. Errors-New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5.

### BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

AT PITTEBURG.

Ptinbarg (P. L.) .... 3 2 3 0 1 1 0 1 Batteries King and Boyle: Galvin and Carroll. Umpires Mesers. Mathews and Gunning. AT BUFFALO.

Boffalo (P. L.)..... 2 4 6 3 1 — Clevelau (P. L.).... 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries—Hadlock and Mack Gruber and Bren-nan. Umpire—Mr.

Batteries Duryes and Keenan Hutchinson and Kittridge, Umpire Mr. McQuaid.

American Association.

Hatteries McMabon and Robinson; Carr and Mousie. Umpire-Mr. Emails,

AY COLUMBUS.
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Columbus .... 3 0 0 0 6 0 1 

Hatterios Sullivan and Briggs; Lynch and Tou-

Local News in Brief.

Hichard Lancer to-day applied for letters of ediministration upon the selate of his brother. Fi. eman William J. Lancer, or Engine Comp my 1, who thed April 15, and will dight Cornner Levy's surrander of the projecty to a woman who claimed to be annears will have comman applied in the icomba court to-day to be sent to her old home in Bradiord. England, where the new leaft a product that country to the realty for the realty in the country to the country for the Provention of Cruelty to Unideren.

Honore R. Clark, the theatrical property man.

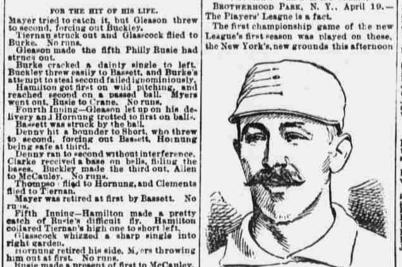
PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

to Brotherhood Park.

A GREAT DAY FOR TALLY-HOS.

The 69th Regiment Band Makes Music for Opening Day.

SROTHERHOOD PARK, N. Y., April 19.



BUCK EWING. Captain of the Ganta, in the presence of a crowd whose numbers

surprised even the most hopeful of Brother hood sympathizers. Everything beamed anspiciously for the

inaugural day of the new League.

Coquettish April deigned to let a June
sun's warmth shine down upon the grounds. and want little breeze there was was broken into delightful airlets by the high bluff which rises from the rear of the mammoth grand stand.

The clouds which floated high up in the

which rives from the rear of the mammoth grand stand.

The clends which floated high up in the skies had as cheerful and harmless an appearance as the big white flag which leomed up from Mutrie's flags and flag metabolic and forth above Ewing's right field fence.

The decorations on the ground were extremely pretty, and, considering the shortness of the time allowed for their putting up, rather elaborate.

To each high post on the incomplete upper fier of the grand stand a flag of some nation or other was tacked, while along the whole front of the lower tier United States flags were displayed.

Streamers were strung from the stand to the bleacheries on either side.

There was but one drawback to the day. In spite of Ewing's hustling and the contractors best endeavors, the grand stand was not completed.

Only a small part of the upper tier was imhalitable, and owing to a delay in the shipping of the chairs only two-thirds of the lower tier were provided with seats.

At 1.45 o clock Manager Ewing ordered the sates to be opened, and the crowd began to nour into the grounds

At the same time the Sixty-Ninth Regiment Band, under the leadership of Major

Earne, struck up the inspiring strains of "The Champions March," arranged for the occasion by flandmaster Bayne.
The incoming people looked up in a surprised and p eased sort of a way, but did not delay to keep step with the music.
They rushed in crank fashion for the best

Allowed to Sell St. Andrew's.

Judge Barrett, to-day granted permission to the St. Andrew's.

For property on Seventy-first street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, to John Farley for \$40,000.

The church will apply the money towards building its new edifice on Seventy-sixth

Forgiven a Sec.

Meanwhile, the hammers up above in a sort o. Ruther faying.

To the banging and the clambange of the band. Soon after the gates were opened there came a surprise.

From the club-house of the New York payers, in deep centre field, was unfuried a large banner.

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The whois was surrounded by a red border.
This flag is the championship emblem of the Club, and would have been placed at the head of the log flagstaff if that rather necessary article had been in position.
As it was, the entire front of the club-bonse was covered by the burges.
All this time hat a ball-clayer was visible. Ewing a great champions were tacked away from sight within the club-bonse and Fogarty and his Phillies had not arrived into the grounds.
At 2.70 octook there were fully 5,000 people present, and from that time until long after the game began masses of humanity kept the nine turnsities in constant rotation.

which greeted the home player were longer and longer and ten times as enthusiastic.

The champions, dressed in brand-new uniforms of white, with black trimmone, marched to the front of the stand an i then, the ming, wasked between the two files of the Philadelphia players, drawn up on either side of the home plate.

At 3.30 the minist ceased and in the presence of fully 13,000 ceople Coi. E. A McAlpin counted the cong for game, champions of two seasons to make their first reality public appearance for the season. If the cheers which greeted the Philipse were loud and long and enthusiastic, those

OHO! THE TALLY-HOS!

And in among the long line of vehicles of all sorts that whirled in moon the grounds through the driveway at the corner of time Hundred and Firty-might street and Eighth stems, were tally-ho coaches, packed from trucks to roof with howling crauks.

The lond volley of appianse which greeted the entrance of these enthus as m-burdened coaches almost drowned the merry greetings of the buglers who, no doubt, blew the limit of their lung capacity that they might be heard.

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The first coach that swept in upon the grounds bore Director E. B. Talcott and his invited guests from the Stock Exchange.

The coach was jammed inside and out with brokers—brokers whose frantic gestures discounted their antics on the floor of the Exchange.

A LOAD OF BROKERS. A LOAD OF BROKERS.

The coach-load was composed of Brokers J.
M. Amory, John Hone, R., L. V. Hell, C. C.
Goff, F. L. Ballard, Harvey Durant, Wilson
Pearl, J. C. Brek, D. Barnes, L. Honper, W. E.
Gordon, E. W. Gonld, Howell Barnes, F. T.
Brown, Samuel Chauncey, E. I. Remeys, W. B.
Oliver, F. T. Adams, J. M. Shaw, F. T. Quick,
L. King, J. B. Dumont, E. S. Chapin and Edward Bell.

A COACH OF MILLIONAIRES.

The big tally-ho which bore Broker R. H. Halsted's party to the grounds could not have carried the weight of gold which any o e of the party could from his fortune have heaped upon it.

This coach-load of millionaires was composed of the following:

James S. Cox. J. R. Houston, A. V. Degoicouria, E. C. Benedict, James Struthers, F. H. Benedict, A. C. Tower, C. D. Belten, H. L. McLane, John Walace, L. L. Benedict, D. T. Worden, T. T. Houston, J. L. Gladwin, E. C. Homans, R. H. Bissell, James B. Metcalfe, James R. Lounsberry, H. Crocker, D. R. Gilbert, Joseph Decker and William Roulston.

William Roulston.

MILITARY MEN.

Then Col. E. A. McAlpin, President of the Players' League, had a big cosci load of military men, who were as jolly and unmilitary as any party on the grounds.

On this coach, which bore the colors of the Players' League and the New York Club, were:

Col. E. A. McAlpin, Gen. Louis F.tz-gerald, Gen. D. D. Wyle, Dr. Bryant, Surgeon-General, Col. J. G. Gardner, R. B. Hight Capt. George W. Rand, Capt. C. A. Hess, Capt. C. E. Brown, Messry, G. F. Henry, G. D. McAlpin, I. G. Pyle, Judge Heiry Bacon, William H. Benedict, W. S. Pyle, C. W. McAlpin, T. B. Robinson and J. Newman.

VAN COTT'S PLEASANT PARTY. Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott, President of the New York Players' Club, also turned out with a handsome tally-ho and a party of enthusiastic friends. They were:

Judge Morgan, O. B. Libbey, J. B. Martin, Judge Dean, Dr. Markoe, Dr. Richardson, Coun. Siewkham, C. D. Bartine, Chef McCabe, C. Van Cott, G. Van Cott, W. Van Cott, R. Van Cott,

But Uncle Nick Engel, whose heart has been with the Brotherhood and its doings since its origin, brought a tails ho load of people, who carried off the prize for unadulaterated enthusissment dolse.

Distinguished in among the flags and festoons, which decorated the big carriage, were:

When the starting beil sounded the buzz-ng tunnit of the great crowds subsided as THE OAME.

George Gore walks to the plate just as easily and gracefully as ever in his life.

He pors up a foul which almost smashes Col. Medium's hat in the grand stand.

Just here a buggy containing a grand floral pice bearing the manes of the players it red numerically comes whire grand the cinder path and draws up in front of the grand stand.

Again the crowd exerts its multitudinous lungs.

This seems to rattle Buffinton and he sends flore to first on balls.

This seems to rattle Bullinton and he sends Gore to first on basis.

A moment afterwards Richardson pope up a four away back of third base.

Shindle, running like a deer, makes a beautiful catch, and the crowd veils again. Commer hits a bounder to funfinion, and Gore is forced at second.

O liourise enist the inning with a curving foul which buries itself in Cross's big glove. No runs.

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Graffin, Philadelphia's little left fielder, lifts a mighty fly to righ, but Slattery, like a lean and hungry Cassius, gets under it. Shindle drives a spinning grounder to centre for a have and races to first.

He is advanced to second on Fogarty's out, Richardson to Connor.

Wood retires the side with a tremendous fly to centre, which G re catches. No runs. Becond luming—Ewing comes to the plate bin-hing like a school boy, and the crowd cheers frantically.

Two mun bear the big floral scroll to the plate.

Two men bear the big florar serior to applicate.

Buck doffs his cap, and his complexion becomes terra cotta. "Speech, speech, yells the erowd.

Instead, Buck drives a bounder over Buffinton, shead, and the ball goes careering to centre. Buck lands on inest, and ranta around to third a second later on Statiery's circles to centre. inker to centre. Fogarty makes a beautiful throw to third.

the Club, and would have been placed at the last of the last flagstaf if that rather increasary article had been in position.

As it was, the suiter front of the club house was covered by the burges.

All this time not a believlayer was visible. Ewing a grand to the club, and it looks very much as if Buck were out house was covered by the burges.

All this time not a believlayer was visible. Ewing a frame on the club, house and flows they make the limb and not arrived into the grounds.

A 1.00 o clock the Philles had not arrived into the grounds.

At 2.00 o clock the pane began masses of burning it comes sooner than looked for. Hatded lits a flow let wood muffs it and fewing soones, blattery going to think it all drives in upon the grounds in a four-horse coach but before the cheers which greated them could get any its beautiful throw. Whitney somes against the ball, driving it like a strask to right, and Slattery soores and Whitney somes against the ball, driving it like a strask to right, and Slattery soores the big pennant and entered the chick house to eccort the Phillies to the diamond.

At 3.00 clock the band, after giving the following numbers, several of which were the big pennant and entered the chick house to eccort the Phillies to the diamond.

March. Champions began the Guard beautiful throw with another safe some the clock of the band. After giving the following numbers several of which were the big country of the grand the growth in the club, and the grand the growth in the club, and the grand the crowd how numbers something like a strain of the march rescuing the gates it as negative the big country of the grand the grand and of the grand the

Ewing drives it to Connor and and Buff is caught between ba-es.

Farrar starts home and Richardson, who is assisting Connor, throws to Ewing, who catches Farrar at the plate.

Griffin drops a safe one in left.

The ball gets away from O'Hourke and Cross scores, Griffin going to second.

He is put out on an attempted steal to third.

Shindle gets first on Hatdeld's error and ateals second. Wood hits a grounder to Richardson, who misses, and they seed and Shindle scores.

Once picks the ball up and throws it over Whitney's head and Shindle scores.

Pickett hits to Whitney, who misses, and a moment later the Quaker steals second. Mulvey ends the agony with a fly to Gore.

The long mere has made the crowd very stread and they groan in usissan. Seven runs.

Third Inning—Connor lumbers down to direct on hall. He is caught a moment later stealing second.

O'Hourke romes to the front with a tremendous fly away lover Griffin's head and among the tally-hos in left field. It is, a clean home, but according to ground rules Jim is held at third.

Ewing nifes to Farrar and Slattery retires the sade with a weak hit to Buffinton. No runs.

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Farrar opens up with a long drive over Stattery's head. Stat gets his hands on it, but drops it, and Farrar goes to second.
He runs down to third on a passed ball. Buffinton strikes out.
Cross is thrown out on strikes. Griffin files out to Stattery. No runs.
Fourth Inning-Hatfield leads off with a clean is to right and Whitney sends him to second on a pretty saor fice to Farrar.
Keefs sends a beety fly to Fogarty and retires. Gore drives a ratting liner to right and takes third base. Hatfield scoring.
Hicharlson nuts a stop to the proceedings with a strike out. One run.
Shindle goes to first on an error of Whitney. Aritur redeems himself immediately afterwards by taking Fogarty's hot liner and demb.ing shindle up at bret.
Wood files out to Richardson. No runs.
Fifth Inning-Councr srikes out.
O'Richarle litts a giant fly to centre that is

nd. Keefe fills the bases with four bast balls to

Hallied strikes out. Free rule.
Prilladelphia makes 0.
Ninth lining—New York makes 0.
Wil's pitching and good batting gave Philadelphia four runs.
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OUR DADDIES' CIRCUSES.

Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on

Barnish & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth has not with marked success on the old Poin Grounds.

The huge tents, the side-shows, old-fash-tone-I concert after the regular performances are over, the dising-room tents, hitchen foots, menageries, misseums and other docurtments, all inder canyas, prove in the meeting a course of great interest to the pancle, as it is the first time in twenty years that a circus under canyas has been a clinically as the start of the pancle, as it is the first time in twenty years that a circus under canyas has been a circus under canyas has been as the second of the control of the contr

10,000 at the New League's

BROTHERHOOD PARK, BOSTON, April 19, The weather here seemed made to order to



J. M. WARD,

Wood file out to kichardson. No runs.
Fifth Inning—Connor srikes out.
O'lionrhe litts a giant fly to centre that is
labelled for a home run, but Fogarty makes
a magnificent running catch.
Ewing vains first on Mulvey's miss of a
hot grounder. Slattery poss up a short fly
back of second, which Pickett catches after
an aerobatic fall. No runs.
Pickett mashes a red hot liner to centre
for a base.
Mulvey drives a short fly to Slattery and a
nreity double follows. Fichart being caught
off first.
Farrar is sent to first on balls. Buffinton
scratches a hit along the right foul line.
Sending Mulvey to third. Buff steals second.
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BROOKLYS US. L.)

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Andrews, c. f.

Ward, r. s.

Orr. 1 st b.

McGeachy, r. f.

Joyce, 3d b.

Lialy, c.

Van Haltren, p.

Cook and Weyhing exits.

Riery, b.

Rowron (S. L.)

Richardson, l. f.

Stover, r. f.

Relly, c.

Nash, 3d b.

Brouthers, 1 st b.

Quinn, 2d b.

Liwin, s. s.

Kilry, b.

Rabbourn and Murphy, extra.

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Income Brouthers was patient four but balls. Quinn rave bave Poserta Incipal Brouthers was natural and gold foor had halfs. Online and have have the an easy fig.

Brouthers was forced out at account of Johnston was lit to Joyce, from flow out to Joyce. One run.

Andrews went out, I wan to Brouthers, and Ward was retired by the same then.

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uns. Sixth Luning—A blank for each side. Further progress of the came is indicated  NATIONAL LEAGUE:

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END OF 7TH INNING.

# The Old League Opens to 2,500 People at the Hub.

BOSTON LEAGUE GROUNDS, April 10.—The National League Championship season opened here to-day, the Brooklyns being It was a sunny day, but the wind was sharp

Baldwin's Cadet Band gave a concert before the same.

The bleachers and grand stand were half

descried.

The management had distributed passes liberally, invited biate and city officials from far and near, and about 2,590 people were present when play was called.

The batting order: BOSTON (N. L.) BROOKLYN (N. L.)

Umpire-Mr. McDermott. First Inning-Long out, Pinkney to Foutz. Donovan hit safe to right; forced

Fauls. April 19. -The building of an elevated railway in this city, similar to those in New York, has been decided upon.

M. Eiffel is to be the constructing engi-

# WATTERSON

An 8 to I Shot Won the Luke Blackburn Stakes To-Day.

## ANOTHER DAY'S GOOD SPORT.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. ELIZABETH RACE TRACK, N.J., April 10, .... The meeting at Elizabeth was continued with another fine day and swell attendance.
It was a trifle chilly, however, causing those who had left their overcoats at home regret their rash act.

The track still keeps dusty and is very annoying to the riders. On the strength of his winning on Thursday, Sam Morse was made favorite for the opening event. He ran well to the stretch. but when it came to the pinch he quit, and finished seventh.

Bradford ran a fine race, getting away last and winning by a neck from Young Duke. Farly Blossom was the favorite for the two-year-old race and won very easily. Priscilla, with Hamilton up, got left at the

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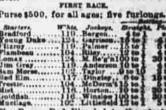
The third race on the original programme had twenty-seven entries, so it was divided into two varts, and all that entered started.

The first part of it proved a great surprise, as Planter, a 60 to 1 change, beat Ring W, and Moonstone a head. Had the rider of the latter not gone to sleep he would have won sure.

Pericles, ridden by Hamilton, won the second division of the third race, and he was bid up \$55 over selling price. J. Delong, his owner, bought him in.

By the looks of the betting Renwood and Judge Morrow were the only two in it for the Luke Blackburn Stakes, but Watterson furnished a great surprise by winning in a canter.

PERST BACK.



Purse \$500, for two-year-old fillies; half

The Bace.—Priscills was left at the post. Early Blossem took she lead after running a furiong and won easily by a length and a haif, with Caudine second, a length before Tendency filly. Time—0.51%. THIRD BACK Purse \$500; selling allowances; six fur-

First Inning—Long out, Pinkney to Foutz. Donovan hit safe to right; forced out on Sulivan's hit to Smith.

Sulivan safe on Collins's wild throw. Tacker took arst on simith's low throw. Ganzel out, Terry to Foutz. No runs.

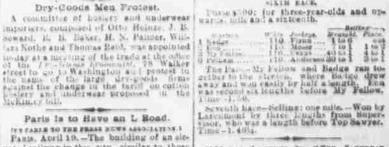
For Brookyn, O'Brief's third strike was a wild pitch and he was safe.

Collins had four bad balls. Burns was hit by Clarkson. Foutz hit safe to left and O'Brien and Collins scored.

Pinkney hit bot to Long, who doubled. Burns at third Corkhill was hit by the ball. Smith's hit to Long forced Corahill at second. Two runs.

Becoud Insign—Lowe out, Smith to Foutz. Smith hit by pitched ball. Bennett out to Foutz. Clarkson out, Collins to Foutz. Smyth hit by pitched ball. Bennett ont to Foutz. Clarkson out, Collins to Foutz. Smyth hit by pitched ball. Bennett ont to Foutz. Clarkson out, Collins to Foutz. No runs.

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